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VOLUME VIII.

THE ANARCHISTS.

--- Expose of Their Secret

Workings.

Their Plans for Removing Capi-

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Scheme to Arm the Tramps - Many

Female Members of the Or-

ganization.

Startling Developments by a Member of

the Pinkerton Detective Agency. the present time there is scarcely a

ction, and to numbers in its membership sev-thousands of people. Next to Chicago, 'York contains the most believers in the brines of anerohy. Milwaukee coming next he revelations at the trial have been start-! in many respects, and a great deal of in-mation has been given upon the stand in

The above cut represents the weepons used by an anarchists in the recent rlots in Chicago, and which were captured by the police of that

John Cornish, Superintendent of the country of the grant forms of Pinkerton's men-John Cornish, Superintendent of the country of the country of the great detective bureau. I show secret, that this calculations

ity.

No. 1. A dagger made from a file.

No. 2. Giant powder cartridge.

Nos. 3 and 4. Hand grenade shells.

No. 5. Dynamite bombs.

-GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1886.

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at the stocke of a certain hour high list conjoins of destruction against this stricts and blow them, and their curried recipiants to pieces. "Of course, some individual people will be killed," she said, "but we can not afford to waste our stricts and the stricts and the stricts and the stricts and course, some individual people will be killed," she said, "but we can not afford to waste our stricts and the stricts and country in the said that stricts and country in the said that stricts and pistus were all well," input, but he advanted the tree well, "nough, but he advanted the tree well," input, he believed in the will be said to said the stricts, we can advanted the tree well will be said to said the said the stricts and the said the said

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ried and disgusted with the world, and society in general sun larses in particular, also took a prominent part in the work, and never failed to make herself heard with the rost at every meeting.

Apparently all that was being done or said transpired at these needings, which were open to the public, but in routing all important business was bransacted at a secret heeting held transpired at these needs were admitted to these, however admitted to these secret conclaves. All the women were admitted to these, however, for no stancher supporters of the deeting of anarchy than they could but found. They were desperatoly in earnest in all they said and did. It was at these secret business meetings that ways and means were discussed. The principal schemo was to raise funds enough to procure the services of a choroughly skilled professor of elemistry, one who was away up to procure the services of a choroughly skilled professor of clemistry, one who was away up to procure the services of a choroughly skilled professor of clemistry, one who was away up to the services of characteristics and instruct their follow-auscehists and prepare them for the revolution which was to arrive in time. This instruct of a revolution was openly eightated at all the meetings and proached to the people constantly.

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#### SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

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where A Sketch of the Deceased.

American Company of the Company of t In the form of the party of the water in that it down. In the form of Detroit—Mr. Illi-den's death entails a great loss on the country. He was a sage—in adviser, not of his party only but of the indion.

Sketch of Governor Thiden's Career.

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Samuel Jones, Tilden was born at New Lebanen, Columbia County, N. X-in' 1814. His autentors were uniong the entry limitigrants to Massachimetts, where they settled in 1834. As made a contract of the state of the settled in 1834. As made received were uniong the entry clientifier at heine. When it years old, in 1835, he entered Vale in no lass with Chief Justice Water, Senator Synrta, and Judge Pierpent, but left on account of his health. He graduated water beauty of the Archael State of the Archael In 1831, party feeling was running very high over the headed usenes raised by the Archael State of the Archael In 1831 protession; and entered the Ladder of the Archael Intelligent protession; and entered the law office of Mr. John W. Edminds, of New York City, inthemate confinuing to take on active Interest in political affairs. His first appearance as a public speaker was when he was 24 years old, and his matchen effort is said to have been very creditable both in matter and manner. The great diameted pant of 1837 had then just taken justices which he never abandoned. He centermed the money quacks who advocated inflation, freedeemable currency, and tree-goosallo credits, and his discussions as the Archael Inflation, freedeemable currency, and tree-goosallo credits, and his discussions as the Archael State St

The Great Statesman Passes

Party.

The News in Washington and Else

Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden died suddenly at his country residence. Graystopp, new Yonkors, N. Y., in the premist of Whilesadiy Angust 1. His heath, though resulted in anythine on account of his ace, was entirely unoxpected. He had been suffering for a foy hours from manage and diarrise, and was attebiled by Drs. Simmons aids Swift. From this attick Ho partially vecovered to the diagram of the production of the production

Mr. Tilden's Estate.

viewing his career and directing that all lings on public buildings of the State be displayed at half-mast until after the (uneral, and that all citizens units in giving expression to their re-gret."

Opinions of Public Men on the Probable
Effect of Mr. Tilden's Death.
Senator Kenna—I don's think. Mr. Tilden's
douth will cause any sort of disturbance in polities. He had retired from the political arona so
far as it rested with him to do. Naturally his
advice was sought.
Senator Beck—He was a big man, but his
death, will not cause any trouble in the party.
No man in the party is essential to this world.
Somuel J. Randall—I be sad news. All our
old chieftains are dripping off. Tis. a. gent
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Fitz-John Porter—The loss will fall very heavily on the Democracy. Mr. Tilden was regarded as a menter by many of the leaders of the party, and they will now be at a great loss where to go for advice. I doubt if they can over replace him.

Senator Murphy, of New York—It seems to me that the Democratic party is rapidly going to pieces. All of its shining lights are being taken away by the hand of death: Mr. Tilden was a man whom the Democratic party can never replace.

## THE MEXICAN AFFAIR. utation. In 1944 his changed mi a partner in the publication of the New York South Nels, and in the following your was elected, without personal offort, to the New York Assembly, where he used his best efforts to secure a carl for a State convention. At the convention Mr. Tilden because a prominent figure, and many of the most important reforms in the Constitution, with a

eretary Bayard Submits the Corres nondence in the Cutting Affair to Congress.

A Hint That, Having Done All He Can, It is Time for That Body to Act.

In response to the resolution of the Senate asking for information concerning the alleged illegal detention of A. K. Cutting by the Mexican authorities at El Paso del Norte, the President transmitted to the del Norte, the President transmitted to the Senate the report of the Secretary of State, together with a voluminous mass of correspondence relative to the case. Following is a summary of the report:

Under date of July 1 United States Consul Brigham at El Paso del Norte forwarded to United States Minister Juckson at Mexico a full statement of the facts attending the arrest and imprisonment of Cutting, and en announcement of his (Brigham's) failure to Secure any reply to his apparent

Cutting, saden announcement of his (Brigham's) failure to secure any reply to his application for a fair trial of the release on bail of Mr. Cutting. July 6 the United States Minister sought from M. Mareseal, the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs, proper relief for Mr. Cutting. The following day M. Mareseal replied that he had recommended the Governor of Chihushua to see that prompt and full justice was administered. July 17 Counsel Brigham stated that Cutting was still a prisoner and nothing had been done for his release. The 

canacity of a very high order. He was trained in the school of the famous Albany Regency, and had exhibited much of the famous Albany Regency, and had exhibited much of the ingenuity and power. He placed his reliance both upon ideas and organization. He sought to engivate the popular imagination with a striking thought, and he supported it with the most minute and systematic work. In his own State he discarded all leaders of equal rank with himself and selected active young men or mere personal followers as his lieutenarts. He bore no brother mer the thorne. In other States he secured strong alliances to promote his interests, and called into existence a national force which was potent as it was complete.

iple same day of the publication in the English language of Texas. The coming of the alleged writer or publisher into Mexico, and the Mexican correspondence, accompanying Mr. Marescal's refusal to release Cutting found in the accompanying the total companying the total communication can be considered the angle communication can companying the companying t

#### The Drought in Wisconsin.

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ecentury and spanned the successive epochs
which atrothed from the struggle over nullification to the war of secession and the work of reconstruction. But through most of this long and
strring era he was engaged in the practice of his
profession and the acquisition of world. In this
work he was posuliarly successful. To the
stutisticy of an centre legal mind hended, the sagacity of a keen business men. He attained especial, indeed almost unrivaled, cominence as a
corporation lawyor, and thus gained a practice
which lends to larger rewards than can be orerating other legal fields. Willow from the practice
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Mr. Tildon has been the subject of volennent
and contradictory indigenests. His-frends have
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new of the subject of the reparting of the carrie The Drought in Wiscousin.

[Madison (Wis) telegram.]

The great drought which has prevailed for three months past was intense in July, when only 70-100 of an inch of water fell. The average rainfall for the month of July from 1856 to 1855 was 4 55-100 inches. There has not been a sufficient rainfall in Madison to benefit-vogetation since May 9. All the crops are short, and there will not be one-fourth of the average crip of tobacco, and not one-tenth what there would have been had growers been permitted to set out plants. nlants.

GEN. HARNEY, of the United States army, is the oldest man on the register. He became a soldier in 1818, and participated in every war in which the country has engaged since that time. He is 86 years of age and very rich-

A MAN in New Orleans has invented a new motor, the power of which is furnished by compressed ammonia gas. He is at present running a street-car with it.

BOSTON has a century plant in bloom, The plant is not large, but the flower stalk rises fifteen feet into the air, and bears four clusters of yellow blossoms.

Mrs. ADIGALL REINIOU, of West Milton, N. H., will be 105 years old if she lives until Dec. 21, and her friends will give her a grand jubilee.

KAISER WILHELM has accepted the god-

fathership of the cleventh son of a butcher at Barmen.

### The Avalanche

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#### CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Senate passed, over the President's vete, on the 3d ince, by a quantmous vote, the House offl granting a penelon to Jacob Romisor, after Senator Wilson had explained that the Presi-lent had acced under, a intemprehension, by

CONGRESS adjourned sine die at 4 o'clock p.

he conference committee on the bill for the

#### Squire Hobbs' Philosophy.

Squire Hobbs? Philosophy.

It am pekuleyer how much takt er yung man displaze wen out wawkin' wid hiz gal, in promenadin' all ober town, an' at de same time steerin' klar ob all de icekream parlahs.

Ef yo' wan' tu tes' de tegrity ob er frien' jes' lend him er five-dollar Wilyum. It wil be er sumwot ekspensibe wa ob' sperimentin', but it wil effektually impress de fak' upon yo' mind.

De man dat leabs nuffin' but er name karbed, en er marble monumen' wil be

karbed en er marble monumen wil he forgotten wen de monumen krambles tu dust; but de man dat engrabes hiz name en de minds ob hiz fello men wil name-on-de-minds-on-hiz tello men wil-be 'membered tru all time.

Dey say er French fellah had inwent-ed er awtomaton dat plaze on de pian-ny. It am not er original inwenshun, fo' our nex' doah nabor hab got wun dat

hab bin poundin' er pianny ateen ours er da fo' de las' fo'teen yeah.

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Aldough dis am er kentry, whar de aberage sitizen hates kings an' fitles wus ner pizen, yet der am wun pusson to hoom de 'Merikan people hab wid wun akkord giben er title—Lady Washington.

De man dat sets avoun' an' wates fo' Dame Forchun tu kum 'long an' pop de kweschun wil be pow'rfully disappinted; an' he wil also be s'prized tu fin' dat she wil amile on menny fellahs who am hiz inferiahs. She am er werry kokettish maid, an' rekwinhe er monstrous site ob kourtin'.—Chicago Ledger.

In New York the iron pillars which support the elevated roads have been pre-empted by the English sparrows, and there, in the midst of an almost constant din, thousands of little sparrows have been hatched.

Success rides on every hour; grapple it and you may win; but without a grapple it will never get near you.

A COUNTRY paper heads the marriage

of a bachelor of fifty-seven years, "Another Old Landmark Gone."

#### PALITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Republican State Convention

A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State officers, and for the transaction of other busi ness, will be held at Power's Opera House, in the city of Grand Rapids, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, the 25th day of August.

In accordance with a resolution adopt ed at Grand Rapids, May 10,1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote east for Governor, at the last State election (in 1884), and one additional'-delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate will be enthe county he proposes to represent In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Convention, at Detroit, June 28d. 1880, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the State Convention. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE,

A. W. SMITH, CHAIRMAN. Secretary

Ramember the remnion is to be held at Gaylord next week.

The president has appointed and commissioned all his nominees in the interior department who were not acted on by the senate.

The president has re-appointed Jas. C. Matthews, the Albany colored democrat, whose nomination to succeed Fred Douglas was rejected by the sen-

Not content with voting against the Fisher recorded his ballot for the oleomargarine makers. His political pathway is therefore as attractive as a reased pole, - Detroit Journal.

cline and passing through the small end of a horn as it is as small in every respect as it well can be,

The bourbon editor of the Grand Rapide Leader is again sadly mistaken when he says "a little garter-suake could make the Tribune editor run all all over a ten-acre lot." The Leader editor has more than once been able to testify that we are not afraid of even a copperhead. - Detroit Tribune.

The pouderous democratic sneer re garding William Walter Phelp's bangs continues to make its periodical ap pearances. It has been explained several times that Mr. Phelps wears his hair low to hide an ugly saber cut received in the union service, but this seems to render the fact all the funnier to the democratic humorists.—Det Tribune.

The editor of the Atlanta Tribune great Creator has ordained that you was somewhat jammed. should be otherwise. Calm yourself and be of good cheer. -Otsego Independent. We did not know that the say his prayers and to ask for what he mistakes.

The "unlucky" Friday figures more conspiciously this year than any of theother days. The year began on Friday and will end on Friday thus mak ing fifty-three of these "onlusky" days

Thit Best Salve in the world for 1886. Four of the months have Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped five Fridays each; five of the changes

Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin five Fridays each; five of the change of the moon occurs on Friday; and the longest as well as the shortest day of the year is Friday. Here is, an opportunity for the superstitious to prognost that the superstitious to prognost the superstitions and positively current superstitions and positively current superstitions, and positively current superstitions, and the learning that the superstition of the superstitions are superstitions, and the learning that the superstitions are superstitions, and the learning that the superstition of the superstition of the superstitions are superstitions. The superstition is the superstition of the superstition o ticate - Ex.

The Albion Recorder says it is not for local option, but is for prohibition for local option, but is for prohibition pure and sustain the reputation pure and sustain the why does the mention of the measure throw the third party temperance people of Michigan into a chill? There is something about this condition of things which needs explaining, and it really looks to us as if some of the assistant democrats who are engineer. by does the mention of the measure ing it were liable to detection."

compaign shouting the battle cry of Clare Press.

The Port Huron Tribune, says: "We are pleased to note the improved appearance of the Detroit Tribune, and the greater change in the editoral and news departments. It looks very much us though the republicans of Michigan would have an organ, and one that would command respect May success crown the efforts of its able managers."

The atitude of the democratic pres it present, when contrasted with their utterances in the past, is most ludic ous. For years they have denounced the republican party for keeping a sur plus in the treasury vaults. - Now that Congress has resolved that this surplus shall be applied towards the reluction of the public debt, these same organs caine out with long articles re monstrating against a scheme "so vicious and so antagonistic to sound public policy."

It will take a change of but nine teen members of the House to put the republicans in control of the Fiftieth Congress, and we have much faith that this change can and will be titled to a sent who does not reside in brought about at the full election. The redistricting of Ohlo gives the re publicans four more cents, and there are good grounds for betteving we will

have been circulating the report in adjoining counties that Mr. Markey would not receive the support of his free coinage of silver, Representative sition which he has filled creditably for this district as well as this county.-Ogemaw Co. Herald.

The Detroit Journal says: fent Cleveland has vetoed more bills From the appearance of the North- than all the other presidents have. ein Mail as received at this office, it And yet not one of the 113 vetoes of looks as if it might be going into a de- the session affected a measure of national importance. Almost all of them were in some sense private meas ures such as congress would do better to leave alone. The fact that the is shown by the fact that only one, and that a pension bill, was passed over his veto." According to this because the democracy voted against passing the bills over the veto, they should not have been passed and the president done right in vetoing them. If it was right to pass the bills in the first place they should have passed them over his veto, and in our opinion the president was wrong because the republicans vot ed to do so. When it comes to a quesion of right or wrong, the wrong h it in a democratic congress by a large majority every time.

Freight-train No. 97, in charge of Conductor Hopper, ran into a herd of cattle between Roscommon and St. Helens, on last Saturday. The engine and six cars were derailed and says he wishes he was "a poet, like three of the trainmen were injured the editor of the Independent." We Geo. Greenleaf, fireman, had his are not selfish at all, Bro, and we will shoulder dislocated; Thos. Sweeney, help you all we can-we wish you engineer was injured internally, not too. But it seems that the serious, and Jos. Harder, brakeman,

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#### Wonderful Cures.

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N. H. Traver, Retail Druggist at Grayling, Crawford Co. Mich. says:

'I have been selling Ib. King's New Discovery, Eelectric Bitters and policy of the administration; and then the democrats and greenbackers will encourable the democrats and greenbackers will use the democrats and greenbackers will use the encourable trackers will earlied to the same and greenbackers will use well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these emedicines in this city. Several cases of compaign shouting the battle cry of Chare Press.

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#### ADVERTISEMENTS

#### Mortgage Bale.

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Devault having been made for more than thirty days in the jayment of interest overthe and payable on a mortgage dated becember with, 1865, made by Envard W. Greener of the the State of Michigan, on the 18th of the 18th of the State of Michigan, on the 18th of the 18th of

#### Mortgage Sale. . .

DEFAULT having been made, for more than thirty days in the pay-ment of interest due upon a certain mortgage, dated the 23d day of May 1884, executed by Francis J. Wight to are good grounds for beffeving we will gain two or three in Michigan, Wisconsin, Towa, one or two in Illinois, one in Pennsylvania, two in Massachusetts, one in Conceticut and two in New York. The utter tack of business sense displayed by the Bourbon majority at this session has disgusted the nation, and it is ready to change. —Blade.

As will be noted by reference to the proceedings of the Republican County of Crawford and State of on-page 422, on the 27th day of May 1884, and by reason of which default the whole of the principal sun secured by said mortgage due and payable immediately; and whereas there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and exchange at the date hereof, the sum of \$554, 45 and for taxes for the years 1884 and 1885 paid by said mortgage the sum of \$20,12 besides \$25,00 for an Attorney fee provided hy law, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be

would not receive the support of his own county, we are glad to state that this report is wholly without foundaries at the foreclosed by a sule of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highton, as Mr. Markey's official acts as legislator have been satisfactory to the people of Ogemaw, county, and they believe almost to a man that he is just by deserving of the re-nomination and re-election to the honor of that position which he has filled creditably for scribed as follows: The west ball of the south-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section two, and the west half of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter east quarter or the hortness, quarter of section eleven, in township twenty seven north of range four west, Craw ford County Michigan.

Dated this 4th day of May 1886.

WILLIAM CORNING,

HARLAN P. SMITH, MORTGAGEE.
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Sale in shove case has been adjourn ed unfil Saturday, August 14th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on account of lack of Sheriff of Crawford Co., Mich.

#### Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due upon a certain mortgage, dated the 3d, day of De.

Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of cember 1883, executed by Shas G. Bush all kinds. In fact everything usually to William Corning and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for weight and reasonable prices. Market the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, in Liber. "A" of mortgages on puges 362 and 363, on the fourth day of December 1868, and by reason of which default said morrgages has elected and declared the whole of the principal sum, secured by said mortgage, due and payable immediately; and, whereas, there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and exchange at the data hereof, the sum of \$388, 68 and for taxes for the year 1885, paid by said mortgages, the sum of \$7.04 besides \$15,00. Attorney's fee, provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law or in-equity-having—been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. of December 1883, and by

ome operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby give we did not know that the ever made any missits or inclucky. Friday figures more usly this year than any of the more otherwise. Calm yourself a good cheer. Olsego Inde:

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Dated this 4th day of May, 1886.
WILLIAM CORNING,
HARLAN P. SMITH, MORTGAGER. Attorney for Mortgagee.
May 13th, w13.

Sale in above case has been adjourn ed until Saturday, August 14th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on account of lack of bidders. JOHN F. HUM, Sheriff of Crawford Co., Mich.

#### Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ) ST County of Crawford | ST A Ta session of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford holden at the Probate Online, in the Village of Grayling on Tuesday the third day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight six.

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In the Matter of the Fetate of Neitle A Puton meessed. On reading and flight the particular reasons therein set forth for the time for settline said estate and prying the debisor said deceased may be extended one year from the date hereof. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday the 3dd day of, August at almoo'clock in the forenoon, becausing the for the hearing of said pertion, and particular the forenoon because of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of said Court, then to be holdered and the session of said Court, then to be holdered the perfect of the perfect that said pertinour give nofice to the perfons interested in said estate of the perfect of the perfons interested in said estate of the perfect of the perfons interested in said court, there is no said court, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to he purpor, of said court, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to hearing.

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH. July 16th, 1886.

July 16th, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of, his intention to make flual proof in stipport of his claims, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County at Grayline, Mich. on August 27th, 1885, viz. Alexander Odell, Homestead app. No. 7816, for the W 4.6 of S. W. 4, S. E. 4/10 C. W. 4, S. S. W. 4 O'S E. M. 502, 14.7.25, N. R. 4-West.

He namesthe following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz. Charles D. Vincënt and Walter R. Love of Perc Chency-Post Office and Welling ton Batterson, and Ira J. Curian of Grayling Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK,

July 2:th, w-6. NATHANIEL CLARK, REGISTER

#### Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAY, MICH.

July 19th, 1886. NOTICE is begon; given that the following IV named settler, has filed notice of his intention to make final proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford County, Mich., at Gravling, on the 29th day of August, 1888, vtz.: Frederick Hersil, Crawford Co. Mich., for the S. W. 34 of Sec. 6, Tp. 27 N. R. 3 West, The hard set for the S. W. 34 of Sec. 6, Tp. 27 N. R. 3 West, The names the following surfacement to prove his s the following witnesses to prove his residence mon and cultivation of

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#### Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made, for more that upon a certain mortgage, dated the 1st. day o November 1881, executed by Willaim D. Tarbe and Sepirona E. Tarbel 16 William Corning, an recorded in the office of Register of Decis for the County of Crawford, State of Mehigan 1 Liber 24. of mortgages on page 483 on the 7t day of November 1881, and by reason of white default, said mortgages has elected and declare mortgage, the only of the 1st day of November 1881, and by remained by an uportgage the only of the 1st day of

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#### Mortgage Sale:

DEFAULT having been made, for more than on a certain mort age, dated the ist, day of July 1891, executed by Sephronia E. Tarbell to William Coming, and recorded in the office of the Regis

operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the mortgage by premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling. [that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, on Satuday the 21st, day of August 1863, at 10 octook in the forement of that lay which said nortgaged premises are described with the county of the count cust 1889, at 10 Learners and the law their said mortraged premises are described by which said mortraged premises are described by the north-east quarter-of the north-east quarter-of section eleven, in town ship twenty-six north of range three west, Craw ford County, Michigan,
Dated this 20th, day of May 1881,

WILLIAM CORNING,

HATTER P. SMITH, MORTGAGEE.

HARLAN P. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgages, May 27th, w18,

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Sheviff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby gigen, that by virtue of a liverit of Fiera Facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in favor of the Donard of Supervisors of Crawford, in favor of the Donard of Supervisors of Crawford, county, against the Goods and Chattels and Real Estate of George H. F. Davis in and County, to me directed and the County of the Cou

Wayne County Savings Donk, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds lesued by effice, counties towns and school dis-tries of Michigan. Officers of these municipal-ities about to issue Bonds will think to their ad-vantage to apply to this bank. Blank Blank S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer. April 1886.

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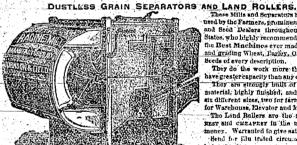
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#### Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH, July 20th, 1886.

MICH, July 20th, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their
claims and that saki proof willbe made before the
clerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the
tith day of September, 1889, viz. Hugo Schreiber, of Crawford Co. Mich., for the N 45 of N E
14 & N 45 of N W 45 Sec. 4, 79. 28, N R 4 West;

He names the following winesses to prove his
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said land viz. Peter Achli and Henry Feldhouser
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CHARLES DOUGICTY, July 20th n7

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Hay, No Himothy, per ton, \$16-60,
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Sugar, anulated, per pound, 81 cents.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 91 cents.
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Sugar, powdered, per pound, 91 cents.
Oil. waterwhite, per gatton, 20 cents.
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Advertise in the AVALANCHE.

W. A. Masters has built an addition to his barn for a wagon shed,

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

O. J Bell returned from his trip to Kalamazoo, en last Saturday.

Pay for the AVALANCHE.

Program of closing exercises of Frederic school will appear in our nex issue. Spring Styles Carpets and Matting, at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

Mrs. Finn, mother of J. M. Finn returned to her home at Royal Cak, last week.

E. King has moved into the proper ty lately purchased by him of Samuel

The best and cheapest Paints in the World, at Traver's Drug Store.

Call and examine the Racine Fan ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. Rasmus Hanson has purchased a fine

two horse carriage, which we believe is the first brought into the county. For Job Werk of all kinds call at th

AVALANCHE cince Miss Fleda Wheeler of Detroit, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Wild, of this city. Spring Harrows, mounted on wheels for sale by O. Palmer. Call and ex-

amine them. Mr. J. L. Wild was called to Detroit on last Sunday, by the death of his

mother, in her 78th year, Largest stock of Furniture in County, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and

will be sold the cheapest: John Latter, of this township, killed a gray hawk Tursday morning that

measured foar feet between the tips o A Maurice Firm made a flying trip

to Bay City on Tuesday night to see S. O. F., ashe is very much interested in his welfare.

Buy Helebore for current worms Paris Green for potato-bugs and insect powder for flies, bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store

Lars Nelson has rented and move into J. Hoyt's property on Michigan Avenue, lately occupied by Mrs. Mans-

Joseph & Pinkous received a large supply of goods on last Monday they will sell at lower figures than

Mrs. E. S. Brayman and Mrs. Hat tie M. Stahl of Cassopolis, mother and sister of Mrs. C. B. Johnson, are mak

Salling, Hanson & Co. have put a large steam-whistle on the engine liouse at their water works, to be used in case of the. It is a screecher.

Mrs. Sperry of Jackson and Mrs. Dickson of Mt. Clemens, are visiting Mrs. J. M. Finn,

DIED-On the 10th inst., in Beave Creek township, BERTHA MAY BAKER. daughter of Eugene E. and Ella E. for the round trip from Grayling is Baker, aged 3 years and 2 months.

Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Fredericville, ens in Grayling on Monday and made funeral of Mrs. M. S. Hartwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hadley, of Holly, Oakland County, are making their annual visit to their sons. Messrs

J. O. and F. L. Hadley. If the arrangements for the reunion at Gaylord are got up in the same

style the programs were, it will be a grand success. Messrs. Deckrow & Owens are bor ing a well for Mantz Bros., at their

new camp on Sec. 36 in this township They had reached a depth of over 100 feet on lest Saturday,

-- ing hir absence,

week, and is planning for a fishing ex- Grayling on the 22d of next month. xcursion down the famous Au Sable Olsego Co. Herald.

H. Joseph, of the firm of Joseph & linkous, will leave for Chicago and New York to purchase a supply of Fall and Winter goods, on next Monday morning,

The photograph gallery which has een operated by Mr. and Miss Rich-

en, superintendent for the Gratwick, as an example to those of the other Smith & Fryer lumber company, committed suicide by hanging at Oscoda on last Sunday,

Now is the time to get good pictures, views, photos and tintypes. Mr. Geo. H. Bonnell is in town for a short time and will give you pictures that will blease you. Give him a trial and be made happy, as he will spare no pains o give perfect satisfaction.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and tragget erfame. Price 15 and 50 cents. SHILOT'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitts, For sale by N H Traver.

Mrs. A. Alexander, a sister-in-law of W. York, of South Branch, left for her home at Fowlerville, Mich., after an extended and pleasant visit.—Roscommon News.

Call at the AVALANCHE office and examine and purchase one of those world-renowned Ajax Cultivators. A Cultivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, us adjusted.

Theodore Johnson was brought to Dr. Woodworth's office last Monday week, with the radial artery severed at the wrist by falling on an ax. A neat job to secure it as it was strongly re tracted.

A Mr. Wilson, of Pontiac, Michigan has purchased the north-west quarter of section twenty-five, in Grayling township, and is now engaged in clear ing up his land and preparing to

build. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positive

cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. For Sale by N H Tracer. A R. Seaman brought in a large bear Thursday. He killed it a couple of miles north of town with no weapon but a club. We did not hear whether the bear was in a trap or up o

tree. - Ogemain Times. The laying of pipe for the water works, for the present time, was completed on Monday: In the evening hose were attached to the plags and an exhibition of their efficiency, was given which was entirely successful,

The AVALANCHE has been designated by Auditor General Wm. C. Stevens as the paper in which to have publish ed the list of lands to be advertised for sale for taxes in the county of Crawford at the ensuing general tax sales in October next.

-W. S. Belden, of South Branch, brought to this office this morn a hen's egg which measured 91 inches by 61 inches. He had the misfortune to break the shell as he was entering so we cannot give the weight.-Ros. News.

Messrs C. H. Wheeler, W. A. Wild and Mr. Thompson of Detroit, accom panied by Mr Chas, McCullough, left on last Monday morning, for a two week's fishing excursion down the Au-Sable river. They will go to the lake if the logs in the river do not prevent

THE REV. GEO. A. THAYER, of Bourbon, ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHLOH'S CONSUMITION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion ipation, Dizziners, löss of Appetite, Vellow Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For

A general attendance of the menibers of Marvin Post is desired on next ning. The ladies wil Saturday present the flag and banner after the regular business of the Post has been

ransacted

W. J. Snively says he has tried al most everything as a fertilizer and believes there is nothing to compare with wood ashes or even coal ashes for this soil. His crops demonstrate the good result of their application. He has grapes from the first setting. How is that for the pine barrens?-Ros News

The Michigan Central railroad will rive an exenction from Mackingw to Detroit; on Friday August 20(1), on account of the great ball games be tween the Det, and Chi'go Clubs. Fare \$4,25. Train leaves Grayling at 2:30 P. M.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, yo us a short call. He officiated at the have a printed guarantee on every bottle of to Mr. Hartwick, Dec. 25th 1866, and Shiloh's Vitalizer, It never falls to cure, a provided at Macon, Guard, Ravida and

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle p Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents, For sale by N H Traver.

Whedon York starts out next weel with his threshing machine. Mr. York says the machine is now in first-class order, and speaks very highly of Mr. Williams for the efficient manner in which he overlooked the machinery;-Roscommon News,

Salling, Hanson & Co closed a trade last Thursday with the Michigan cork pine king, Dr. David Wurd, for 1,400 acres of his choicest pine in Otsego county, said to be the finest group in Mr. L. Fournier left on Saturday the State, where the logs will not go last on a visit to friends in Bay City over 11 to the thousand. The terms are and Detroit. Mr. Fred Loranger of private, but it is safe to guess the price B w City will run the drug store dur- is pretty well up. The timber will be manufactured at Grayling or Bay City.

Rev. Wm. Putnam expects a son! The legislative republican convenfrom Grand Rapids to visit him next tion for this district, will be held in

> Report says Phil Mosher contenplates starting a monagerie, having aleady started a tame bear show.

The lords of creation are not to nave the monopoly of drinking whisky in Grayling, from now on. A wellknown resident of Grayling, of the emule persuasion, and otherwise resnectable, has been making a spectacle urdson, of South Branch, in Grayling of herself every few days by getting for some time past, has been moved to "biling full." Her friends should control her in some way, even if she-has Mrs. O'Brien, mother of J. V. O'Bri- to be sent to the House of Correction

> Henry Knibbs, of Maple Forrest to brought to this office on last Tuesday, two samples of oats raised by him, the Welcome and White Washington. Both are good, but we believe the latter the most productive. He will have three or four hundred bushels which he will dispose of for seed at moderate rates, and will guarantee them to avrage more than forty pounds to the

The residence of H. Davenport, of Fredericville, was entered by burglars on Wednesday night of last week. The burglars used chloroform so as to make it as easy as possible for the family. They only succeeded in carrying off about \$2,00 in change and something to eat. Such consideration is rather meritorious. A couple of young atty's were seen in the town that evening.

The railroad fare to the reunion at Gaylord, from Grayling, will be about \$1,04 there and return, at a one and a third fare for the round trip. But ne gitiations are under way for a special train, which if successful, the fare will be made one half regular rates.

The democratic county convention vas held on last Tuesday, and the following parties were elected dele gates to the different conventions: State-J. Maurice Pian and F. F

Thatcher. Congressional—Jacob Steckert. Senatorial-A. E. Newman and Wm McCullough.

tepresentative-W. R. Steckert and I O Hadley udicial-J. O. Hadley and J. Maurice

It is said that "Mans' inhumanity to uan makes countless thousands monra." but a few drinks of whisky last week caused a woman to mourn so that she could be heard all over the reighborhood, as her husband basted her for drinking it. Such is life, but such disgraceful scenes should not be allowed, and would not take place if the officers of the law would do their

#### Invitation.

To every man, woman and child in Crawford County you are respectfully uvited to accompany the old soldier and join with them in the Requion to be held at Gaylord Aug. 18 and 19, '86 We assure all that they will receive a hearty welcome by the old boys, and by the citizens of Gaylord. Signed. P. J. Bell, J. M. Jones and A. J Rose Committee on Arrangements.

Frederic Items. Please take notice, everybody, that our Post Office is now plain Frederic and direct all letters designed to reach his place accordingly.

N. A. Davenport's house was entered by a burglar and things generally turned topsy-turvy. The sneak hief appropriated what provisions he could use and about a dollar and a half in silver, all that he could find and evidently spent a part of the night on the couch. The family were all this time wrapped in slumber in an upper

Our town has at last established Town Library, which is now in the care of J. A. Barker, Esq., as librarian

Mrs. F. L. Barker will entertain the M. E. Church social this evening at her house. A general good time is anticipated.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E.

Aug. 10, '86.

#### DIED

In this village, Saturday Aug. 7th., after a lingering illness, JANE A., wife o. M. S. Hartwick.

Jane A. Obear was the second danch ter of Joseph and Hannah Obear, and was born at Mason, Ingham Co. Michigan, in May 1848. She was marrie resided at Mason, Grand Rapids and St. Louis until August 1872, when they came to Grayling, being the first familly located at this place and in fact the first in the county. Hers has been an active life, experiencing all the vicission reasonable terms for easil.

WM II HANSON first in the county. Hers has been an tudes incident to pioneers. During these years she has met all newcomers with a welcome that has made them lifelong friends, and on Monday her hidelong friends, and on Monday her body was followed to its final resting I WILL sell Lot E in block A Goodplace by a large concourse of sincere ling, on reasonable terms. Call on or address N. Shellenberger, Grayling. place by a large concourse of sincer

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JOHN F. HUM. SHERIFF, Crawford Co.,

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the 18th and 19th of August, 1886. Also 90 acres within I mile of the vil-lage of Fredericville, is watered by the Au Sable river, about 5 acres cleared, COMRADES; -Shall we meet once more and Join hands under the old flag of our union, the one for which and good farming land. The above property will be sold cheap for cash. Property can be seen on application. Call on or address we fought through many years of great privations and there renew our fraternal relations? Comrades, fall in and rally once more around the old flag and camp fire, and tell the old stories of camp and battle life, and praise God for a saved and united country; and that we have been spar ed to meet our Comrades once more in our annual reunion and enjoy the happy reflections of a soldiers life; and trust that we may all meet in that grand rounion where parting is no

JOHN G. BERRY, W. J. JUBB, PRESIDENT. Secretary.

1886. EIGHTH

ANNUAL REUNION

NORTHERN MICHIGAN SOLDIERS & SAILORS ASSOCIA'N.

PROGRÁMME

FIRST DAY-AUGUST 18th. 1. Meeting at Post Room at Living ston Town Hall, at 10 A. M., to form

parade. 2. Reception Committee with Gay lord City Band, will receive comrades at all trains.

3. At 11:30 A. M., Procession in line will march to camp ground;

4. Roll call at 12 M 5. Dinner call at 12:30 Music-By the Band. Prayer-By Comrade William Putnam.

6. Address of welcome by the Pres ident of the Village of Gaylord at 1:30 P. M., and response by the President of the Association; after which the boys" will gather around the camp

7. Supper call at 6 P. M. S. Roll call and guard mounting, a

7:30 P. M. 9. Taps at 9 P. M.

> SECOND DAY-AUGUST 19. Reveille at 6 A. M. Roll call at 6:30 A. M. Breakfast call at 7 A. M. Guard mounting at 8 A.M. Election of officers, 9 h.m.

Music—Band. TOASTS AND RESPONSES. 1, "Soldiers and Sailors," '61 to '65 Response by W. H. Miller; Song-"We shall meet but we

shall miss him." 2. "Our Country's Flag." Respons by O. Palmer. Music-Band.

3. "The Soldiers of Michigan." Re ponse by D. Bennett. SONG-"Michigan, my Michigan."

4. The Loyal Women of the United States." Response by A. W. West

Music-Band. 5. 'Our disabled soldiers.' Response by H. B. Hudson. Music-Martial Band,

6. The Grand Army of the Repub lie." Repponse by D. F. Wisner. Song ... All quiet on the Potomac

7. 'Sherman's Bummers.' Response by W. H. Miller "Sherman's March to the Sea.

Band. 8. Dinner call, 12:30 P. M. 9. Song--Red, White and Blue.

10. Prayer.

12. Annual address-F. Emerick Pioneer Picnic.

The Annual Pic-nic of the Crawford County Pioneer Society will be held at Portage Lake, August 27. Ample arrangements will be made by the ex-Ohurch will be held next Sunday tion of all, and it is expected that the morning, with Presiding Elder Davis entire County will so arrange their in the desk. enjoy the day.

J. U. HADLEY, PRES.

For Sale. W. Nichols will sell his residence or eninsular Avenue, on favorable

For Sale. For Sale—Forty acres of land on Higgins Lake, west of the resorts. Price \$60,00. Inquire at this office.

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Public Notice. Roffie's addition to Grayling is now represented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties de-

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#### **NEWS CONDENSED.**

Concise Record of the Week

#### EASTERN.

There was a light fall of snow at Rome, N. Y., on the 2d inst. The signal-service observer on Mount Washington reports the ground covered to the depth of one and a half inches.

It is reported from Watch Hill, R. I., that Secretary Manning has almost wholly recovered his health.

Over two hundred cases of typhoid fever are reported at Pittsburgh.

In the event of a war with Mexico, the United States is tendered the services o one hundred citizens of Shamokin, Pennsyl

vania, recruited by Lioutenant Colonel Nields

A yacht containing eight persons wa cancht in a sudden squall off Portland, Mo. and capsized, seven of the unfortunates being drowned. Five of the victims were children and two adults. Their-names were: Wellington Masters, accd 70: June Masters, hi wife, aged 69; Bonjamin Whitten, aged 7; Maud Whitten, aged 12; Harry Cleveland, aged 7; Emma Cleveland, aged 11; Jane Masters aged 9. All were related, Mr. Masters being randfather of them all Little James Cleve land, aged 15, leaped overboard and escape the suction that carried the party down. His father rescued him. When the yacht capsized Mrs. Cleveland, in the other yacht, fainted, and when her husband got on board again he found that the shock had deprived her of he

#### WESTERN.

The National Encampment of the G A. R. at San Francisco was the most numer ously attended in the history of the organiza ion. Commander Burdette's annual address hows that 23,641 comrades have joined an 3,629 have died during the last year, and tha the cash balance on hand was \$300,000. Colonel Fred Grant applied for member ship. Ten thousand people listened to th grand welcome concert given by the San Fransee and Oakland societies. There were 700 voices in the chorus. At the Society of the present Concress Shoreman, California; Mayor Bartlett, San Francisco; Gen. James A. Beaver, Pennsylvania; Col. Horaco C. King, New York, and Col. Slyer, Missouri.

From Omaha comes the information that Nebraska farmers are satisfied at the statement: cospects as they are at present. There will a fair average of all kinds of grain, and root products are in good condition.

The grain production of the State of Kansas is estimated as follows: Winter wheat, 12,360,000 bushols; spring wheat, 926,-000 bushels; cats, 32,194,000 bushels; corn, 120,000 bushels.

An attempt was made to rob the express car on the Monon Route near Bain-bridge, Ind. Baggageman J. P. Winchester was shot in the breast by the would-be robber. who was afterward driven from the train,

Indians in the vicinity of Mandan. Morton County, D. T., are causing the settlers great uneasiness by their depredations. The reds are entering the cabine of the whites and taking whatever they fancy. The proposed abandonment of Fort Lincoln has made the Indians bold, it is said.

#### SOUTHERN.

An El Paso (Texas) dispatch states that "a mass meeting of 1,000 people adopted resolutions indorsing the action of Governo Ireland and denouncing Maxico. Great excite ment prevails. The secret trial of Cutting has been concluded, but instead of being sentenced be was informed that a public trial would be held later, and that Medina would translate the laws of Texas regarding libel and slander for use in the trial. Americans are insulted and abused daily, the Mexicans even going so far as to beat a horse which a small American boy was driving, causing him to run away." An Austin special states that Gov. Ireland "has directed the Adjutant General to order Capt. Jones' company of rangers, now in Uvalde County, to proceed at once Eagle Pass. The Governor continues to receive applications both by wire and mail to raise troops. Gen. Henry E. McCulloch, an old Indian fighter, and General, in the Confoderate army, has offered his services Col. Smith, of Cleburne, offers a brigade of ten regiments." An Eagle Pass dispatch says that he order of Gov. Ireland County Judge Hoffstetter, Sheriff Oglesby, and Deputy Sheriff Diaz have been arrested, charged with being concerned in the illegal capture and delivery of Francisco Arresures, to the pol Piedras Negras. They were released on \$1,000

Two constitutional amendments will be voted on at the State election in Georgia in October. Should they pass, Confederate sol-diers will be placed on a permanent pension.

Victoria Grace the famous trapeze performer, died in poverty in New Orleans, her corpse finding its way to a dissecting-

What was deemed an outrageous decision by an umpire on the base-ball grounds at Charleston led several hundred men to rush forward and threaten his life, but the President of the club saved him.

#### POLITICAL.

V. .

Henry G. Turner has been renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Second Georgia District

Col. Gabe Bouck offers to run for Governor of Wisconsin on an honest Democratic platform, with a campaign conducted

Rutherford B. Hayes sent the following communication to the editors of the Fremont (O.) Democratic Messenger:

GENTLEMEN: Your request for an intervie on the occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden we doclined, in accordance with my written on the occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was decilined, in accordance with my uniform habit on the subject of interviews. I wish, however, to say that there has been nothing in the relations of Mr. Tilden and myself which would prevent me from sharing in the sentiments and manifestations which are natural and fitting on the death of a public loader and statesman so habe and distinguished as Mr. Tilden. Sincerely, R. B. HAYES.

Hinda Conney, Mice. sown a Lockson.

Hinds County, Miss., says a Jackson dispatch, is "convulsed with excitement growing out of the election to be held under the local option law passed by the last Legislature. The blacks outnumber the whites two to one, and the Prohibitionists, finding that the bulk of them are going to vote the 'wet' ticket. m determined that they shall not vote a all. An anti-Prohibitionists' meeting in the county was broken up by a body of armed Prohibitionists, who fired fifty to one hundred

pistol shots to intimidate the negroes."

The Indiana Greenbackers met in State convention at Indianapolis and chose Richard Gregg, of Dearborn County, to pre-side over their deliberations. The following inchet was nominated: Lieutenant Governor, E. S. Pope, Marion County; Secretary of State, Major John B. Milroy, Carroll; Auditor, Press-ley Gregg, Ohio; Treasurer, Benjamin Perkins, Vigo; Attorney General, John S. J. Douglas, Marion; Judge of the Supreme Court, J. O. Green, Floyd; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Professor George Bass, Marion, The platform readirms former printing. Property of the War Office, W. J. Leckey, Financial Secretary in the Treasure. ticket was nominated: Lieutenant Governor. Marion. The platform reasirms former principles and declarations of the National Green- Mr. Brodrick, Surveyor of Ordnance.

back party; declares in favor of unlimited o of gold and eilver, and favors a pro-y amendment to the State Constitution.

A call has been issued from In olis for a national convention of Knight of Labor, Grangors, National Greenbacker Farmers' Alliance, Anti-monopolists, and all other organizations which may harmonize out side the old parties, for the purpose of forming a new party. The convention will meet sept 1, at Indianapolis.

James T. Johnston was renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Eighth Indiana District at Terre Haute.

Capt. A. D. Van Osdel has been nomi nated by the Republicans of the Fourth Indiana Congressional District to contest the district against W. S. Holman.

There are two Democratic candidates for Congress in the Third Indiana District—D. M. Stockslager and Jonas G.

Howard. Ex-Gov. Samuel J. Kirkwood has intered the race for the Republican Congres-

and namination in the Second lows District The Democrats of Kansas assembled in convention at Leavenworth and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Col. Thomas Moonlight; Lieutenant Governor, L. G. Isett; Secretary of State, W. F. Patillon; Attorney General, A. S. Devinney; Auditor, W. D. Kelly (colored); Treasurer, L. B. Burchard; Super-intendent of Public Instruction, W. J. Mont-gomery; Associate Justice, A. M. Whitelaw.

#### WASHINGTON.

The river and harbor bill was ap proved by the President. He said in an interview that he had been assured by Gen. New view that he had been assured by Gen. Now-ton-that all but eighteen of the items in the river and harbor bill were meritorious beyond question, and he lacked information on those upon which to base a judgment. The President, while unable to absolutely satisfy himself in regard to these exceptions, had be-lieved it better, as they appeared to be for the continuation of work already begun, to sign the bill rather than to risk the deterioration which would ensue from the stoppage of such work. The War Department, he said, and preserve the work begun and in progress
upon which many millions have already beer Army of the Potomac banquet there were present Generals Sherman, Logan, and Mo-mahon; Gov. Stoneman, California; Mayor now, and this would exceed the doubtful items by \$400,000.

Treasurer Jordan reports that the public debt was reduced during July to the extent of \$9,000,000. Following is the official

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Decrease of debt during the month. \$9,049,104

CASH IN THE TREASURY AVAILABREE.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The great rolling-mill strike at Philadelphia, involving over 1,500 men, has been

The Governor of Newfounland telegraphs that he has reason to believe that the reports of starvation in Labrador are absolute

The decline in silver will, unless a speedy reaction takes place, materially injure Montana's prospects—Mining interests will be ruined, and it is estimated that 50,000 people will be thrown out of employment.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee at Washington, at a meeting on the fil inst, adopted resolutions to the effect that, while appreciating the disposition of the Mexican Government to carry out its international obli-gations, it can never assent to the doctrine that citizens of the United States may be prosecuted in a foreign country for acts done whol upon American soil, and requesting the Pres dent to renew the demand for Cutting's re lease. At a Cabinet meeting the action taken b Secretary Bayard was fully indorsed. The business men of El Paso, Texas, have signed protest against the resolutions passed at-mass meeting there. The protest says the "while we heartily concur in so much of the resolutions as urge the necessity of promy measures on the part of the Government, w trust that all pending difficulties may be am-cably settled, and that friendly relations be tween the two republics may be continued."

A cablegram from Buenos Ayre chronicles the demiss of Henry C. Jarrett, theatrical manager, who immortalized himse by rushing a troupe across the American con ent in eighty-six hours.

#### FOREIGN.

The wheat crop of Europe is slight under an average one. In France it falls per cent below last year. In Russia sprin wheat is a poor yield, but winter wheat is o collent everywhere. Oats and potatoes a

A London dispatch says the follow ing appointments under the new government are officially announced: Charles Thompso Ritchie, President of the Local Government Board; Col. W. H. Walroud and Sidney He bert, Junior Lords of the Treasury; the Duccess of Buccleuch, Mistress of the Robes; B Jackson. Financial Secretary to the Treasur

Western India's cotton crop is exected to be the largest ever record

An attempt to assassinate the Grand Vizior of Tarkey with a sword was made by a Tartar at Constantinople. French papers assort that Lord Sal-

isbury is working for an English-German-Austrian alliance to offset a possible Russian-French compact.

England's new Parliament met on ho 5th inst. Arthur Wellesley Poel was reclected Speaker. At a conference or caucus of Liberal Unionists Lord Hartington, who pre-sided, proposed that all attitude of flustility toward the adhorants of the late government be abandoned. The Liberal sections should cooperate in an endeavor to secure the enact-ment of useful logislation and oppose unitedly all proposals looking to the Spuration of the empire. He said the cousel dation of the party was only a matter of time. Mr. Chamberisin followed Lord Hartington. He said he would willingly accept the leadership of Lord Hartington, with whom he was in ch tire and cordial sympathy. He declared that such action as Lord Markington proposed would speedily restore the unity of the party. The unionists, he said, were the real victors at the late elections. Mr. Chamberlain's remark vere received with enthusiastic cheers

#### TATER NEWS THEMS

Failures in the United States last week numbered 124, against 163 the preceding work. Bradstreet's weekly review says: "Later advices from the spring wheat crop are mor favorable than previously anticipated. Heavy receipts continue to depress prices. The damage to corn from drouth is also less than was recently reported, the probable yield being 1,000,000,000 bushels, against 1,940,900,000 last year. The more significant industrial feature of the week is found in the improved demand for finished iron at Pittsburgh. Spe cial advices are that makers are more sanguing than for two years past. Prices are un two years past changed, but the mills are pushed to meet re quirements. Like reports come from Phila-delphia and St. Louis. Dry goods sales are fairly well sustained, the aggregate being in excess of last year. Cottons are stronger at advances. Prints are less active but at advances. no lower. Stocks of flannels are light. Prices of wool depend upon the results of the opening of light-weight fabries, which are not fully known. The total of bank clearings for twenty-nine cities for the week was \$847,429, 142, against \$747,586,678 the previous week. There has been a noticeable hardening of in terest rates at financial centers, owing to the increased demand from wool, lumber, and clothing dealers, as well as to advances on

The Grand Army of the Republic, at San Francisco, elected General Lucius Fair-child Commander in chief, and chose St. Louis child Commander in chief, and chose St. Louis as the next place of moeting. Resolutions yere passed denouncing nolygamy. General Shorman read an eloquent address, detailing the consequences of the American wars.

It is reported from Washington that

at a meeting of the Cabinet it was decided to call in a large amount of bonds, in accordance with the surplus resolution which the Presi dent had falled to sign. The first call will be

The Democrats of the Fourth North Carolina District in convention at Raleigh nominated John W. Graham for Congress. He is the eldest son of the Hon. William A Graham, who was Secretary of the Navy under President Fillmore. John Sobleski, of Nec sho, Mo., has been nominated for Congress by the Probibilization and James B. McCreary by the Denocrats of the Eighth Renticley District. Messrs, R. H. M. Davidson and Charles Dougherty, mombars of the last Congress from Florida, have been named for re-

Nashville (Tenn.) dispatch: turns from the State elections show Domocratic gains. The Democratic State ticket is ocratic gains. The Democratic State ticker is elected by \$5,000 and possibly 40,000. The successful candidates for the Supreme Court bench are Peter Turney, Franklin County; W. C. Caldwell, Gibson; W. H. Burton, Montomery; B. E. Snodgrass, Hamilton; W. C. Folkes, Shelby.

The President has appointed Thomas Cooper to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth District of Illinois, and Nelson F. Ayres to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Kansas. These were nomine tions upon which the Senate failed to act.

The Czar is negotiating with the Shah of Persia for an alliance. He is also negotiating a loan of 300,000,000 rables at Amsterdam.

A cable dispatch reports that the British Cabinet has decided on introducing a large Irish land measure if the support of the port is, however, considered doubtful. In the event of the measure being choked by Harting ton and Chamberlain the Government will propose the following programme:

pose the following programme:

First. Reform of the procedure of the House of Commonis amending the cloture rules, in anticipation of Nationalist obstruction.

Second. A resolution or a short bill strengthening the hands of the Executive in Ireland, extensibly for the preservation of law, and order. Third. The proclamation of the National League.

would be introduced to pave the way for general remedial measures, by preventing intimi-dation by the majority, and the free exprespublic opinion

#### THE MARKETS.

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People Who Wear Tights

"One of the principal articles we note," said a stage costumer to a reporter, "is tights. They are not only used on the stage, but in almost every show in the country. The demaild for them now is largers."

in the country. The demand for them now is larges?"
"Ho they wear out easily?"
"That depends entirely on the kind of show the wearer is acting in. Gircus riders wear the hook. We that focus on the https?" back that does that. Then the wearer perspiring hakes it not essary to have them washed every time they are used. mands it in essary to have them washed every time they are used. A barchack circus rider will wear ont one of two pair a week, They cost all the way from \$2 \$4 har almost up to any price. The average pair for circus people cost St. They are plain woven tights, but very strong. There are innumerable varieties in material, in styles, in colors, and still more in fits. The cheapest tights are made of cotton. These are made in all colors, fiesh, white, black, unbleached, checolate and brown. unbleached, checolate and brown. Then there are fine cotton tights worsted tights, Lisle thread tights, French cotton tights and silk tights."

"Do you sell them ready-made or

made to order?" "The best qualities are all made to measure. We have the make-up or model of a number of actors or actors.

model of a number of actors or actresses, and can make them as often is they are wanted."

"White do you mean by the make-up?"
"You don't suppose the people have the goods made to fit their true forms, do you? Not more than one-fifth of them, have their tight-fitting clothes made without padding. How would a premier danseuse look posing before and the promiser than the form and t premier danaeuse took posing setore her audience if her costume were not, made to give her a soft, rounded ap-pearance? We make padded skirts, padded hips, padded arms, padded in-steps, padded thighs, padded legs, and in fact padded overything. The pads are made of fine lamb's wool. When a large ballet is being organized we have to go into this padding business very extensively. Some of the prettiest girls will be slightly knock-kneed or bow-legged. We have to straighten them out and produce the fine Venus-like looking forms, that you see on the stages. We have artists who make a specialty of this, and in some particular case they make a model of the actress, and then perfect the model and then make the goods up."—New York Mail. Some Remarks About Monuments.

"Although Mary, the mother of Washington, is still waiting for a monument," said a Kentuckian, "thanks to the fact that she is depending on gov-erumental action, Nancy, the mother of Lincoln; has already secured a very handsome -monument -thanks to the handsome monument, thanks to the munificence of an Indiana wagon-maker. His firm makes more wagons than any other firm in the world, and naturally he has made a great deal of money. Several thousand of his dollars he has expended in a simple but beautiful shaft out in the woods near Lincoln City, Ind., on the spot where Nancy Lincoln was born. The old shanty in which she was born has long since passed away. If it were not for the monument no one would remember it. By the way, "he said, "you know," the monument no one would remember it. By the way," he said, "you know, I suppose, that it was Senator Joe Blackburn's father-in-law, old Dr. Graham, who died last year at the age of one hundred, who established the legitimacy of Abraham Lincoln in an affidavit which is on file semewhere in Washington. It was made about the time time that we incomment to Lincoln's nother was greated. No one

parts, if not of property, or she would not have married him. But when she not have married into. But when she found out her mistake she never murmured nor complained. She stood right by him to the bitter end. She brought out the good that his own mother had put in Abraham. She was his best friend, and did more for him than any me alse in the world. Yet she has no one else in the world. Yet she has no monument. Somehow the monuments

are not equally distributed.— Hash ington letter. Torturing the Sick,

A living scorpion is dropped into a wide-necked glass bottle which contains a few drops of clive oil of the finest quality, says the London Society in an article on amateur medical treatment in Italy. More oil is poured on instantly until the bottle is filled and the according to the contained on the same of the same tains a few drops of olive oil of the finest quality, says the London Society in an article on amateur medical treatment in Italy. More oil is poured on instantly until the bottle is filled and the scorpion dead. In its struggles to free-itself-it ejects-all its poison into the oil, and this poisoned oil forms a the carge of the wild heater and the scorpion of oil forms a the carge of the wild heater and the struggles to the oil, and this poisoned oil forms a the carge of the wild heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further with learning of the internal viscers. Further and the successful of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. Further and heater and the sum of the internal viscers. efficacy, and it is probably a remedy which homeopathists would indorse on very rational grounds. It is doubtful, however, whether they or any other inen however, whether they or any other men would approve of the "application of the comb" as practiced in Lombardy and the Venetian provinces. This remedy is highly unique, and reflects honor upon the or ginality of the brain which first conceived it. It is applied for chronic dyspepsia and acute internal inflammation of all kinds; the reader's imprination may fill the blank reader's imagination may fill the blank and need lesitate at mone of the evils common to man or woman. The suffer-er is laid upon a bed and firmly held by the assistants—ten of whom held by the assistants—ten of whom have sometimes been required in the case of a strong man—the comb is then prepared and applied. It must be a very old comb and a very dirty one—the dirtier the better—and it is wrapped in tow which has been well soaked in pil and alcohol.—So prepared it is placed upon the bare stomach of the victim, is set alight, blazes for a moment, and is then covered by a bowl or soup-plate (slightly raised on one side), under which it is allowed to smolder until the tow is reduced to ashes. Chloroform and other being either unknown to or mortally dreaded either unknown to or mortally dreaded by the Italian peasants the agony endured by the wretched beings to whom the "comb" is applied may better be imagined than described. It is said that the screams of persons subjected to this torture are audible sometimes at a distance of two miles. But sound travels far on these vast, tranquil plans. The comb is also applied in the Tus can provinces, but quite differently, and with a different object. Should a nurs-ing mother catch cold in her broast it is rubbed with olive oil and a new white is rubbed with olive oil and a new white ivery fine-tooth comb is placed on her bosom. She wears it day and night until relieved, and it is asserted by the peasants that she is always relieved very speedily. It is said that the comb, when so applied, is sometimes wrapped with raw silk, but of this I am not quite size.

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got to Within a Eduple of miles of the cratter itself. It is at the side of Ætila,

got to within a couple of injue, of the critic tisel. It is at the side of Achia, you know, not near the top, that this eruption has broken out, and we got on a bit of high ground overlooking the whole scene. It was still laylight whole the got up there; so that we saw the whole thing by daylight. It was the most glorious and indescribable sight I ever saw in my life. It is perfectly impossible to describe it, its no one can have riny checkpition of what it is like until they see it, and also until they see it from where we did, which was on high ground, overlooking nearly the whole of it. At the top is this enormous cratur, throwing out flames and throwing up stones some hundreds of yards, with a continual roar, like any number of battles guing this and jitst below is another mouth from which the laya comes traveling at a tremendous lava comes traveling at a tremendous pace. It divides into several streams, and follows the valleys. Now, imagand follows the valleys. Now, imag-ine from where we were that night, with our backs to Catania, what we with our backs to Catania, what we saw. On our right thise enormous flame, going hundreds of feet into the air, making the whole sky bright red, and all down past us from our right, and extending down miles to the left streams of red-hot lava moving downward in a mass for miles, and locking like an enurmous set of red-hot coke. The width atross the lava from where we were was, perhaps, three or four miles, and it started about two miles above us, and flowed some four miles above us, and flowed some four miles or so below us, so you must imagine a sea of angry, red-hot lava, five or six miles long and three or four wide, and miles long and three or four wide, and about thirty or forty feet deep, but all of it bright red. You usn judge whether it was a sight worth seeing. I would not have missed it for worlds. The lars is not liquid, as most people suppose; but consists of many millions of large and small blocks of rocky-looking stuff rolling onward. We saw one huge rock of old lava standing in the middle of the stream of lava, which was divided by it and ran around it; the rock was about the size of; say, Quidenlam

by it and ran around it; the rock was about the size of, say, Quidenham Church, and this rock suddenly split in two parts; the smaller half crumbled up, and the other half was carried bodily down with the stream slowly and steadily. We watched it until we left, and it moved about three-quarters of a mile in about three-quarters of an hour. We waited there until nearly notin. We wated there until hearly midnight, as we could not venture down until the moon got up, and then we reluctantly left this magnificent sight, which, as I tell you, no description can give you any idea of. As we went up we had all gone into a little house to see it, and thought it was unless and the large. Well as pleasantly close to the lava. Well, as we came down this house was in fiames and caught by the stream. In many places we had to take different paths, I suppose, that it was Senator Joe Blackburn's father-in-law, old Dr. Graham, who died last year at the age of one hundred, who established the legitimacy of Abraham Lincoln in an affidavit which is on file somewhere in Washington. It was made about the time time that the monument to Lincoln's nother was crotted. No one would ever think of erecting a monument to Lincoln's father. He was a type of the low-down, no-account, poor white trash of that poverty-stricken region. I reckon he killed his first

white trash of that poverty stricken region. I reckon he killed his first wife by hardship and privation—not but what he loved her in his dull, rade way, but he was shiftless to the core, worthless, lazy, unpractical, and generally neer-do-well. He deceived his second wife—who was really the only mother Abraham Lincoln ever knew—into the belief that he was a man of the belief that he was a man of the received his fact of received his successive with the second wife—who was really the only the fluest the fluest in onest highly saudtoned, and the most popular tenic and preventive in existence. It strongthean the stem-tenic fact, received his saudtoned, and the most popular tenic and preventive in existence. It strongthean the stem-tenic fact, received his saudtoned, and the most popular tenic and preventive in existence. It strongthean the stem-tenic fact, received his saudtoned, and the most popular tenic and preventive in existence. It strongthean the stem-tenic fact, received his saudtoned, and the most popular tenic and preventive in existence. It strongthean the saudtoned has been deceived his saudtoned, and the most popular tenic and preventive in existence. It strongthean the control of the contro aoh, remedies topper of the liver and bowdis, and gives healthful impulse to the screetye and discharging functions of the kinneys and bladder. Not only does the arrost and provent the recurrence of malarial fevers, but it furnishes the only adoptate sufrequal against them to persons who have never been inflicted with these minaddes, but would be liable to incur them if medicinally unprotected. It climinates from the blood certain impurities which the most skillful pathologists assign as the exciting cause of those agonizing complaints, rhoumatism and gout, and it is, moreover, in excellent remody for an ortsoloded or overwrought state of the nerves, and for mental despondency.

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